DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 27, 1872.

VOL. XIX, NO. 20 .--- WHOLE NUMBER, 956.

erms of the Pallas Berald,

The above rates are in SPECIE.

ADVERTISING—In Currence—Our square, (ten lines of this size 15pm) \$1 do for the first and 75 cants have achi additional inferences.

All other functional matter amounting a cambidate by the Heat of District office is \$15, and for a Country of President of the Property of the Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and for a Country of President office is \$15, and \$150, populate incurringly when the announces is \$150, and \$150, populate incurringly when the announces is \$150, and \$150, and

seunty.

T. M. Smirn, Esq., at I, swistline, Denten Co.

as a sutherized agent for the Datias Heratio, and
senay hald to him upon our account will be duly
sether belight by us.

Official Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Hon, Hanny Hant, Dallas, Judge 14th Judicial Dis-H. L. Rar, Beq., Dallas, District Attorney. OFFICERS OF DALEAS COUNTY

JANN D. RERYGOT, Dallas, J. P. Precinct I.
ROSMY S. GUY, LANCASION,
MERBUTH MYRR.
WILLIAM J. HALSELL,
O. G. HUSTAD.
JANN M. LAWS, Clerk of the District Court.
JANN M. BROWN, Sheriff.
HENRY BLL, Treasurer.
CITY OFFICERS.

Massar Ravat, Mayor.

Massar Ravat, Mayor.

Massar Bott, Treasurer.

Jeants Royes, Recorder.

Assessor and Gettertor.

Assessor and Gettertor.

Assessor and Gettertor.

Assessor and Gettertor.

It is a considered to the consider SUCIETIES.

DALLAR COMMANDERT, No. 6, Knights Tomp-iar, will meet at the asylms, in the town of Dallas, on the Thursday after the last Saturday in each smooth, at early camile-light.

John GOOD, E. C. BE APRIES, Recorder.

OALLAS CHAPTER, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Companions, you are hereby aummoned to at-tend a Stated convection of Dalias Chapter, No. 57, on Monday aren'ng, January 2, 1872, 1872, Marie Lighting. Ir command of the M. M. E. F. THOS. WALKER, Secretary

TANNEHILL LODGE. No. 52, F. A. M., meete on the second and last Saturday of each month, at the Masonic Hall J. K. P. RECORD, W. M. S. II. McLananny, Sec'y

RIDGELY HNGAMUMENT, No. 25, 1, 0, 0 F. mests on the first and third Friday nights o each month, at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

R. O. CAMPIELL, C. P.

Atfest: F. L. WILLEMETE, Scribe. DALLAS LODGE, No. 44, I. O. O. T. meets:
every Wednesday night, at the Oth Fellow
Hall.
Attest M. THEVENET, Secretary.

YO PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R D. COUGHANOUR, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Dattas, Taras. July, 33, 1870:45y1

W. M. EDWARDS DALLAS, TEXAS. Nov. 18, 1871,-10:5m7

NAT. M. BURFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PACLAS, TREAS. Office on Main St., next door to the Foun Jan7-18(1:17)

GOOD & BOWER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DALLAS, TEXAS. Pallar, Texas May 20th, 1871—noletf.

RECORD & BARKSDALE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. DA LAS, TRXAS Office at late office of Record and Field.

R. GUY, LARCASTER, TEXAS Will practice in all the course of Dallas and the surrounding counties. marli:1871-20yl

RICHARD MORGAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Refers to Cos. H. B. Jackson, Gen. A. R. Lawton and Maj. Wus. S. Basinger, Sarannah, Ga. Office in Railrod duerner. Buildier.

Januare 20, 1872 Building.

AT BULLEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pathas. Taxas.

Rescial attention gives to everything outmeeted with And malers, and the pairwhau, renting abit sale of real estate. Office up smire, Bryan's utiling, next door to Banking and Exchange effice of T. Q. Jerden & Co. T. DOWNS. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.

PALLAR, TREAS Will practice his profession in all the courts of the Fourteenth Judicial District.
Cides on Main street, one door west of Jefferson.
Schill, 1871 3271 W. BIWILLIAMS,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. Dalties, TREAS

Office in Garton & Camp's Building, over Art & Wagner's store, northeast corner Public Square.
Builde, August 18, 1870—45;15

STERMONS & AULT. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW. Will practice in the State and Federal Court

ERFOOT & COIT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

WM. C. WOLEV, SIRMERT 9 / ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

DALLAS, TREAS Will practice in the courts of the Fourteenth Ja-Stelal District, and in the autynumbing counties Also in the Supreme Court of the Seate. Will prac-tice, also, in the United States District Court a Tyles and Austin, and in the United States Circuit Court at Austin.
Reference—The Court House. Office at the north

M'COY & M.COY, ATTORNETS & COUNSELORS AT LAW,

Datis, Trees Will practice to the District Courts of the counties being the Fourteenth Indicial Sistrict, and is the Sevens and Pederal Courts of the Sistrict, and is the city of the collection of claims in al. the added to the collection of claims in al. the added to the collection of claims in al. the added to the collection of the county of the collection of the collection of the country of the country

ATTORNEY AT LAW & GENERAL LAND AGT.

NORTH TEXAS LAND AGENCY.

JOHN HENRY BROWN & SON, DALLAS TEXAS

es All work profestly and faithfully cannied. Oct. 29, 1671-1770.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

GENERAL CONVEYANCES,

PATTAN, TEXAN,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to
the citizens of ballas and vicinity. Office first room
up stairs, in the "Rairoad Cerner" building, corner main street and Public Square, octi4,1874yl

C. S. KELLER DENTAL SURGEON.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Respectfully informs the citizans of the city and collect of Dalles, that he has just retirened from New Orleans with a supply of the best Dental business and improved instruments ever brought to Dalles. balids.

If it now ready to perform all operations connected with dentistry, and upon terms as reasonable as can be done in the State, Satissartion in all operations guaranticed. Can be found at his office from 9 A. N. utiti J F. N. 9 A. R. uittl Jr. S. Will instead arrangements (after office hours) to do work at private residences for those who prefer it. Office over Mr. Vagner's store, Railroad Corner, July 16, 1971—441.

HAWKINS & CULLEN, AUCTION TORRS. newaise. Dellas, Texas Offer their services to the citizons and public generally as Auctioneers.

Particular attention paid to real estate successions, merchandise and underwriter sales. Office one door west of Jordan's banking in a patairs.

July 22, 18714547.

RUTCHFIELD HOUSE. DALLAR, - - TEXAS. JOHNSON & MCILHENNY, PROP'S.

Having renovated and newly furnished this house throughout, we guarantee the betweenmondation in Northern Texas: juni:1872-1711 ST. CLAIR

RESTAURANT,

The undereigned respectfully informs the public int they have opened a

RESTAURANT n the west side of Jefferson street, in the building On the west subs of Jefferson street, in the building lately occupied by Ulmann & Co., where they pro pose to keep a first class house, and will be provided at all times with the best the market affords. They respectfully solicit a share of public patornege, and who may favor them with a call.

S. McCLELLAN.

Leonary 13, 1879,1815

January 13, 1872-1807 METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT. JEFFERRON STREET, - . . Teran

The findersigned would inform the public the they have opened a Restaurant on the bast side of Jefferson street, and will serve MEADS AT ALL HOURS, And in the Best Sirle.

With experienced cooks and attentive waiers they promise good fire; and ask a share of patron-ronge, negligible & CO. Pallow, Jan. 6, 18*2-17:4md

J. L. THOMPSON, THOMPSON & PIERCE,

Dealers in all kinds of School Books, Stationery, Music. NOTIONS, TOYS, &c.,

Japperson Sthert, One Poor North Public Squa

The above named firm will have in connection with their book atore, a general assurtment of new papers, magazine, portodicals, &c. 35-fectual hand books height and sold. jan13,1872-181f

T. C. JOBDAN & Co., BANKURS. DALLAS, - . . TEXAS.

We do a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE NEW YORK, NEW OBLEANS. GALVESTON.

ST. Louis and And make resultances, through our New York and Galaston correspendents, to any of the principal of the or Kurope. GOLD and SILVER bought and sold. PIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The MERCHANTS' MUTUAL, distresten. The BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANY, Gal-The PLANTERS' MUTUAL, Houston. TO STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Handbal,

The FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, of BALT TATE THE P. C. SORBAN & CO.

O. L. BAILEY.

MACHINEST. Respectfully informs the citizens of Delice and so, rounding country, that hole suspened to Sepair Guns Platols Sawing Machines. &c. Pays parricular attention to work on all kinder

A SMALL BRASS FOUNDRY, And can make all kinds of Brase Castings, such an Fixinge for Angiace, And other machinery. Shop at his residence, on the apper Mc Kinney road, one half mile north of Public sper McKinney road, 6th-half fill- north of runs Square. of Oo! Brass and Copper taken in exchange fo

Dallas Trans, Jan. 6, 1872-17:11 F. AUSTIN. PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER DALLAS, TEXAS. JEWELER. Shop on the South side of the Square-lately occupied by W. F. Lestin. Repairing of all Kinds done in a Wor-like manner and to Granted. Dallan, February 11, 1871.—22:tf.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR. NEIL B. McKINNON Will execute all work in his lin NEATNESS and DISPATCH. Shop up-stairs, over Mears, Bean champ & Terry's store, on West side Square, Indias, Texas, ast 20, 1870-4841

E. J. PARKS & Co., HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS. Shop up steirs over J. C. Reconnell's HARDWARE STORE.

DALSAS, TEXAS.

Song

BY RODERY JOHNSELYN. Cold blows the wind but my heart is will col ler. My Katte is taid in the dark grave to member;
The only joy left me in this world of errow,
O could I follow her spirit to morrow !
For life will be gloomy and worthing without her,
Who cherished and brightened and blessed all about

light be the green turf that rests on her bosom, And there may the awest little violets blessom. For never were violets purer or sweeter.

And never were goodness and beauty completer. And O, what a charm in the utilit of heaven! When her voice to the choir of the angels is given.

Before and After.

We are the friend of railroads. We know the advantages which result from them and we are anxious to see them built all over the country, and especially in Texas, where they are imperatively needed for ne other ground could it be given. Whenever a railroad charter is solicited, whenever a subsidy in lands or bonds is asked for, is it not for the reason given that the public will be greatly benefited thereby? That, in the end, the State will be a gainer and not a loser by the gift? Surely the aid of the State could not be asked ly the aid of the State could not be asked and should not be given solely to augment of the purest men of his day, and the means of a few individuals, who may that, too, in an age of rade habits he the stockholders under the charter, and and rude, valgar dissipation among to enable them to amass huge fortunes at the rough settlers of the west. the expense of their fellow men and regardless of the public interests

We have been led to these general remarks from what we have sorrowfully witnessed of the conduct of railroad compapies, with starce an exception, all over the public aid on the ground of advancing the plea, and when they have obtained all that the consideration promised, the object for given to construct them, and they conduct their roads solely with all eye to their individual or corporate interests, as if the people had nothing to do with the matter, and as if it was a piece of impertinence on their part to advise, to give expression of their wishes, or to complain even with low murmurings. They are told it is none of their business. That the corporation knows best what to do with its own maney and how to make the most out of its position. Then, too, if a new charter is desired for another road, to extend further facilities to the industry and commerce of the country, the railroads already in operation, if it is suppose! that it may lessen their profits and interfere with their business control, at once oppose it with all their might, with all their influence, and, It is alleged, with all their money. No election of her husband : "For cent from their pockets, they are down up | sure you I had rather be a for the State to do for others what it has ton. them which they might desire-but to ex- not made with hands, eternal in tend the same degree of kindness and lib- the heavens erality to others, is not to be thought ofin by themselves, when they were appli- great strategy in war. He point for an illustration. The M K & T they have no moral right whatever. Their mortal laurels.

charters, like all others, were granted on power to bring them to terms, and it will, of courage and force.

From the Blehmond Empirer

about this lady, but perhaps nothbosom, will possess the same inter | she canglit her last malady. est for the public, as the following piously:

LIFE AND DEATH OF MRS. JACKSON.

by painting, perhaps out of place, the private charactistics and traits of a very great man, whose name belong only accidentally to this memoir of one of his successors lack of reliable water transportation. Our General Jackson was elected Presimmense natural resources cannot soon be ident in the fall of 1828. His dodeveloped and brought into activity with. mestic life had been scanned and out them. This friendliness we have shown scourged, and his beloved and honon every proper occasion. We have fa- ored wife had been most malignantvored aid from the State, whenever it ly revited and torthred by the forkcould be consistently extended on the ed tongues of his political opponents goound of their great public utility. On She was happy in his love, and never aspired to the splendor of his fortune in life. She had fled to his manhood for protection and prace and had been sheltered and by his gatlant companionship of the cause of woman. He, and he alone, was her all, and of him it may be

truly said that, in respect to "was-

He was temperate in drink, ab stemious in diet, simple in tastes, polished in manners, except when roused, and always preferred the society of ladies, with the most romantic, pure and poetic devotion. country. They ask for charters and for He was never accused of indulging in any of the grosser vices, except public interests. They get them on that that in early life he swore, horse raced and attended cock fights. As they desire, they seem to forget altogether for the wife of his bosom, she was a woman of spotless character, and which the charters were granted, the aid an unassuming consis ent christian, yet political rancor bitterly assail ed her, and, not content with defarnation, endeavored to belittle her by the contemptuous appellation Aunt Rachel,' and held her up to eidicule for "smoking a corn cob She did prefer that form, not for the pleasure of smoking but because a pipe was prescribed by her physician for her phthisis. and she often rose in the night to

smoke for relief. In a night of December, 1828, she rose to smoke and caught cold while sitting in her night clothes; and the story is that her system had will go with her !" matter how much it may benefit the gener- Jackson's sake. I am glad ; for my al public, if it will take the value of one own part I never wished it. I as on it. In their eyes, it is a great outrage keeper in the palate at Washing She was not allowed to live dready done for themselves. It was all "in that palace in Washington. right to grant them charters and lands and Before the day of her husband's in bonds, and lend them money and exempt auguration at the White II use she them from taxation, and do everything for was taken by her God to that "house

The 23d of December was the an it would be monstrous. All the pleas put niversary of General Jackson's cante for special privileges and corporate without means, made preparations BUSINESS. Special attention given to the collection of Notes and Drafts in all pures of the Seate and public is nowhere in their thoughts—they had arrested suspected persons by can think only of themselves and their a strong arm; he had aroused the particular interests. Is this feir, is it populate of the city, of all races and hones: ? Again, the various railrouis field colors to seize arms for defense; he their interests clashing in one way, and had seized cotton bales to make him they commence quarrelling and fighting a line of impendirable ramparts one another without the anglites care for from river to laggern for miles; he the public good. We will cite a case in with the land forces; he had done Road and the Atlantic and Parisis Road wenders in making strongholds of Read and the Atlantic and Parific Read.

From St. Louis came to ether at a point in or sear the Indian Nation. The former roul is already built many miles sont ward toward Texas, and will soon be dutished to field River, as we are told, and are right glad to hear. Eat suppose we or others desire to go by Springfield to St. Louis, or to have freight seat to us from the latter or any point on the A & P. Road and thence down it to its terminus—cas, we do not with each other, and are trying to harm ontwith each other, and are trying to harm on the first the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of mothing for the last ditches of the fense; but the coup of the fense; but the cou

ontwitheachother, and are trying to harm strongthen still in re his defenses such other as usuch as possible, not caring Had the enemy marched directly spin for the public convenience is it not upon New Orleans on the 23d or their own affair? Have they not a right 24th of December, the "beauty and to quarrel, if they plears, and do what booty" ni the city would have falles they shouse with their own? We answer, a prey to his last and rapine But no. They may have the naked legal right, Jackson pursued his "policy of rash owing to the want of foresight in the leg ness," struck unexpectedly and un-This, the 23d of December 1814nutile grounds, and they have no right to not the 8th of January 1815-he

cannot reach them the press should try its ergy was the successful forerunner

built, these railroad combinations to con- the Hermitage to see the conquered trol legislation and monopolize all the business and profits of the carrying trade should be locked after and denounced and should be locked after and denounced and prevented as much as possible.

They are all wrong The only safety to the country is in competition among the railroads. Suppose the Control Railroad of served one whom he had championtrol legislation and monopolize all the hero, the then President, come with prevented as much as possible.

They are all wrong. The only safety to nonuce that his partner was—dead, the country is in competition among the railroads. Suppose the Control Railroad of served one whom he had champion-Texas, toward which we have always been od and married, and lived with in very friendly, should combine with You Scott holy and lowful wedlock. She was present the building of the Southern or no longer his angel bosom partner; Texas Paris: Roed, would that be right? she was no longer a target for this We call on the Houston Yelegraph, loud world's fiery durts of detraction; monthed enough so far as the interests of she was a smint. The day's glad the Central road are concerned, to suswer noss was turned to earthly mounts

We have nothing further to add at prescent, but we are not done with the subject.

The Pope was taken saddenly ill hope, in common with many friends, of Texas will meet at Galveston on Thirty-two pounds of iron have Hermitage and was the first to on the 17th inst, and from his great that the attack may be attended to first Monday in February next, miles in length.

The Pope was taken saddenly ill hope, in common with many friends, of Texas will meet at Galveston on the 17th inst, and from his great that the attack may be attended to first Monday in February next, with no more serious results.—Waco and the Grand Encampment the miles in length.

catled in from Nashville, From The Wife of Andrew Jackson. him we learn that she had caught Much has been said and published cold, and pleuretic symptoms super. Boston Post meet with our angualvened upon her constitutional ner- ified endorsement. We are ing that has been or may yet be vous affections. She was sitting pared to co-operate with the liberal related of the partner of Jackson's smoking her corn-cob pipe when republicans, (democrats in disguise)

have already extracted quite co- woman in our day and country liv- done, if they are not opposing the from all the country around flocked | fealism. It is only the democracy But we are anticipating events to her funeral. The poor white that have given them the opportunity vants and dependants; and the enough? was no mistaking its grief for the The address says :

her remains head, but with the back of the hand | ism. up, and holding the point of the that cold portal of clay, a favorite through the group around the pit. and tried to get into the grave with the coffin. She was about sixty years of age, robust and strong, and, falling near the brink, got both feet over the edge of the grave, when the sexton and others took hold of her and prevented her descending. and were trying to raise her up and

This was but a moment; but, fresh clods weeping, and there she of any party. .

remained, hindering the burial, Let those republicans who admit until after awhile some of her friends the necessity of "action" ACT-give persuaded her to leave the side of an earnest pledge of their determin-

tality and General Jackson was led national offices, and they will expe. discharged their duty. away by General Carrell back to rience no lack of democratic symthe northeast room. The crowd pathy. But for the democratic par-followed, and we got in near to the ty to "withdraw"—to abandon the hief mourner Arriving fairly

my post of honor and seating her with a full and perfect organization. enemies to punish. I can forgive vation, happiness and power by all who have wronged me, but will those who established it at the haz-

mournfully, and in such deep si- feat .- Eontgomery Advertiser. nce of the crowd that it was no

Rev. R. F. Bunting, of Gaiveston, Chaplain of of the 8th Texas Con-federate Cavalry during the war, commonly called "The Terry Rangers," is preparing to write a histo-ry of that command during the war, and calls upon all who have any

Passivism

The following observations of the but the idea of withdrawal of the The day of burial came, and we democratic party from the presi from the pen of Gen. Henry A. Wise, witnessed the solemn scene. This dential contest of 1872, is too ab which we find in his book—the we confidently testify, that more surd for comment. What are the Seven Decades of the Union"— sleever homage was done to her lideral republicans now doing, but just published, and from which we dead than was ever done to any what the democracy have always ing. Thousands from the city and destructive projects of extreme radpeople, the slaves of the Hermitage to do this. Let them be profoundly neighbors, crowded off the gentry country from utter rain, and perof town and country, and filled the large garden in which the interment took place. She had been a democracy"—these be fine words. Hansah and Doreas to every needy truly! We are willing to admit household. She had been more lineral republicans, into a comthan mistress, a mother to her ser- mon partnership? Is not that

> and low, white and black, bond and satisfaction with the result of their free, rich and poor; and that love action last year, a resolution to adwas so unaffectedly expressed by a here to the policy then pursued, wall so loud and long that there and calling a State Convention.

loss, not of the departed one, but of "We carnest'r counsel our liberal their professional duties, and beroom of the house, near which the organization in every county, and happy bridal party sat but a few prepare for a victory in 1872. It Gen. Wade Hampton, dated Colummonths before, her coffin was borne is our proud duty not to retreat to becken forward the hosts of lib-Following the pall-beare's came eralism in other States to the over-Hampton says: Gen. Jackson, with his left hand in throw of that radical domination the arm of General Carroll, holding which, in the nation even more his cane in his right hand, not than in the State, wars against vigrasping it with the hand over the tal principles of true republican-

eane forward as he would have held uprising of the people, in kind not question now at stake."

Mr. Stanbury said thei the moment of his coming up to prominent in shaping politics and by the engressing nature of their upon the seizure of power, and as a old servant of Mrs. Jackson burst ing for some moment that shall give purpose in visiting Columbia was Unquestionably Juarez it one of ready speak in the Capitol and the act of Congress called the enterprise through the press. Republican forcement acts of 1871, with a view to bringing these questions before and it will take years of the wisest. remove her. Her cries were ag united in opinion as to be ready for onizing: "My mistress, my best action whenever democratic with."

States, and that they had succeeded up to the usage of republican form upon a division in opinion between of government — N. O. Picayana,

In a parior at the Nashville Inn. She had said to a friend, upon the election of her justiand: "For Mr Jackson's sake, I am glad; for my Jacks raised the point of his cane, and popular will, the overleaping of case, and whatever disgust they ex-said "Let that faithful servant weep constitutional barriers, the disgrace perienced while at Columbia was tions. They are small, commonly, had hold of her immediately releas | patriotic citizens "ready for action." ed her, and left her sitting over the without waiting for "withdrawal"

watebtower be ore a new and trust-

windows; but at this juncture, besaid not a word, but ran to him and
coming suddenly dizzy and nearly
specchiess, he beckoned for help
lifted him in his arms. Hardee
specchiess, he beckoned for help
lifted him and love special colories, and the
specchiess, he beckoned for help
lifted him and love sing transfer the latter partisans should, on
the mass promptly assisted to a sofa,
upon which he reclined till recorered sufficiently to go hame in a lifted him and bore him from the
en for all, by a strong Radical pho.

Henry Stanbury.

HIS PERPERIENCES WHILE DEFENDING THE SOUTH CAROLINA KU KLUX which its reporter has had with a stable government Hon. Henry Stanbury concerning because possibility certain damaging statements con constitution its tained in the newspapers in regard trials in South Carolina, especially arbiter of affairs of State with reference to the alleged dis tion makes and namakes prostering courtesy shown him and his associate counsel Hon. Reverdy Johnson, by leading citizens in Columbia, and adjoining plantations, and the thankful for the chance to save their and the report that they had revants and dependants; and the enough?

richest and best were proud of the privilege of her sincere and simple friendship. She was without question, level and honored by high.

The Post says;

"The liberal republicans of Missouri, by their committee, have tion, level and honored by high."

The post says;

"The liberal republicans of Missouri, by their committee, have appreciation of their professional presidential or gubernatorial clusters. A wish was and so accustomed have a constant they become to this appeal to revolution.

Mr. Johnson and he, who found invitable upon the heels of each themselves too fully occupied with election. bia, December 29, written on the and bayonets.

moulding public opinion are wait. duties. Mr. Stanbury said their justification of his usurpation, promise of a brighter future - to argue the legal question that the ablest, most patriotic men that Though they say little, there is a grew out of Ku-Klux proscentions has occupied the presidential clinic feeling of profound dissatisfaction touching the jurisdiction of the in Mexico But neither statesmanwith the politics now dominant courts of the United States over the ship, nor patriotism nor both com-Representatives of this feeling al- offences and the constitutionality of bined can give Mexico an orderly, and the proudest record are so the Supreme Court of the United and firmest tutelage to educate them. united in opinion as to be ready for States, and that they had succeeded up to the usage of republican forms onizing: "My mistress, my best action whenever democratic with friend, my love, my life, is gone—I drawal may give needed opportulation baving two important questions How They Live in Sweden

is sweet to me." The persons who the land, should make all honest, a jury as they sat in the case. - furnished, there often being, espethe grave and let the ceremony go ation to uppose present alarming on. The body was let down, "dust abuses by an independent organity to dust" was said, the grave was ration to secure the nomination and kindred facts, Mr. Stanbury in tiers, one above the other, the

hief monrher Arrying a few morthy grard is ready for the ram.

more the roots and pausing a few morthy grard is ready for the ram.

moments, he looked around him, parts—is leaving the citadel to the pillagers—surrendering our guns pillagers—surrendering our guns man was a melancholy one. It oc in. Occasionally the best rooms on for the honor you have done to traying that cowardly despair carred while our army lay in front will have a little carpet; but never the sainted one whose remains now which is followed by eraven sub. of Kenne aw Johnston, with a great; more than two strips, which cross repose in yorder grave. She is mission The Democrats look above of officers, among whom was Polk, each other in the centre. The land. now in the bliss of Heaven, and I mere party triumph, "spoils," if was making a reconnoissance of is generally good, and four-fifths of know that she can suffer here no you please; they are ready and Pine Mountain, a lofty, solitary all the people subsist by agriculture. more on easth. That is enough for auxious to corporate with all who mount, jutted out from the apex of Great quantities of wheat, rye und my consolation; my loss is her gain sincerely seek to restore the Gov. an acute angle, on which our line barley are raised, the stutble fields But I am left without her to encounter the trials of life alone. I states to their proper position in am now the Presi ent elect of the Union, all citizens to equal must take my way to the metropoles of my counter and the metropoles of my counter and the metropoles. of my country, and if a had been by is presented by citizens of any such a conspicious place soon at seen in the fields, though the stock God's will I would have been grate political association, instead of tracted the vigilant enemy. A is far inferior to that of Denmark, ful for the privilege of laking her to skithdrawal, the domo ratio party battery in front immediately fired where it is a real pleasure to see my side, but Providence knew not with stragglers, will be found found out was the prelude to one tures. The cattle and poultry are what was best for her. For mys if whe ever it can be most efficient of the most fearful shellings I ever commonly kept in the same field. I bow to God's will and go alone to mare ing onward, niding the witnessed. The group were stand-the ducks and geese being in and the place of new and arduous du achievement of that civil revolution ties, and I shall not go without necessary to place the country and the Fifth company of friends to reward, and I pray God der the action" of that republican that I may not be allowed to have government designed for its preserdisregard the public interests. If the law counted his day of victory Strat have fervently to pray that I may and of their lives and all their lives the only attention he paid to it where they present a lively scene have grace to enable me to forget held dear. The suggestion of dem- was to turn his glasses to the bat for a few hours after supset. or forgive my enemy who has ever ocratic "withdrawah," leaving the maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the fee, looks more meantime separated from the group residence of a large land owner in or forgive my enemy who has ever occurred that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more in the group maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks more maligned that blessed one who is field entirely to the foe, looks and was walking t fired at the crowd struck him in the arm, and passed through the body, ed, that the room appeared too close. of horror run through the line, ply the Ku Klux bill to anothe A movement was made to open the "General Polk is killed." Johnston branch of the radical party that he

Anarchy is the norm. of Mexico, and has been a overthrow of the Spanish rele CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.- The Ga Looking to her restory and con setter of this city, to-morrow pub- sidering the character of her lishes the substance of an interview, ple, the establishment powerfile

usages and forms to experiences during the Ku-Klux government, the sword lendy only.

That they should take who hath the power, and they should take who hath the power, and they should keep wite can.

Like the mother country and all tired in disgust from the defense of her former colories, Mexico, is these cases. Mr. Stanbury, who cursed with militarism. The army had beard of these statements, but if an organization that is a so little not read them, on being shown cohesion or subordination, and is so them at once pronounced them lamentably deficient in solution, wholly without foundation. He honor, may be called an army, is said Mr. Johnson and he recrized the ready tool of ambitious chisfs, in Columbia a warm welcome from It is only a question of seducing so. expressed by the etizens that they become to this appeal to revolution, would except a public entertain on the part of defeated candidates, ment, but this was discouraged by that a resust to arms is regarded as

Such is the character of the rovos the living left behind her. From republicans to hold fast their indesides under the circumstances they lution we are witnessing now, Pera that same door of the northeast pendent position, to perfect their deemed it inexpedient. Mr Stanbury fire Diaz, defeated by the electoral showed the reporter a letter from voice as Juarez maintains, but as bo denies, appeals from votes to balls

to the grave dug in the garden for from the field of our triumph, but evening of the ex-Attorney Gener- Upon which banner steecess will. al's departure, in which General ultimately perch it is difficult to say. nor is it a material consideration "Allow me, as chairman of the here. Juarez, himself a usurper, committee inviting you here, to ex- his revolutionary instructions repress the sense of obligation felt by turn to plague the inventor. By a our people to you for the zeal you coup d'Etat die secured for himself. have shown and the great ability a second term of the Presidency "The time seems to us ripe for an you have manifested in the great when constitutionally Ortega. Chief. Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Stanbury said their reception should succeed him His tenure has the pile of clay its point rested on in 1870. Look where you will from socially, was all that could be de- not realized the programme of rethe clods. Weeping and mourning county to county, and from State to sired, though they were debarred to form, revivification and pacification were heard on every side, but at State, the men who have been some extent from moving in society of the Republic which he put forth

The perversion of power by the certified to the Supreme Court writer visiting the residences of the been shocked by her overhearing close to General Jackson, we watch reproaches of herself whilst waiting and Stanbury expected to argue in of the comfor able manner in which, in a parior at the Nashville Limited that the Nashville Limited

> for her best friend and loved mis ful nepotism exhibited by the Pres. in the atter hopelesness of defend- of one story, and meant for but one tress; she has the right and cause ident and the mercenary spirit ing against a charge which in their family. Their hous s are not so to mourn for her loss; and her grief which demands the highest office in judgment was not made out before very simple; but they are simply. Mr. Stanbury said persons to cially in the northern part, where serve as jurors in United States the houses are frequently of logs, Courts in South Carolina are select and covered with thefor straw, no. ted by Collectors of United States more than one room in the house, Internal Revenue, and that the jury and that with only the coursest which sat in the case above referred home-made furniture. The sleepto was composed of ten negroes and ing room, there is rarely more than filled up and shaped into the com- and election of men, honest, capa said that some idea might be formed women generally, sleeping below, mon mound which covers poor more ble and true to the Constitution to as to the manner the collectors had and the men above. You rarely see any carpet, but the floors are sprinkled with a clean, white sand, Death of Gen. Leonidas Polic, which dries up moisture, gives off An ex-Confederate, writing for no dust, and may be easily removed the Westminister Review gives the Sometimes the floors, as in Germaone shot, which we afterwards the magnificent droves in their pasa field-glass. That first shot could ner. In the evening these flocks not have missed him two feet, but are all driven to the barnyard,

> > It is rather an odd and some what in the beginning of the war, strong Confederate and in the

federate military everice. An eat omelette traly -N. O. Ple There are \$7,000 different shades

of r. bbons.